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## Mankenberg Makes Move

by Wendy Townley

She's movin' on up.  
UNO head women's basketball coach Cherri Mankenberg will be UNO's new associate athletic director beginning June 1.

Mankenberg recently stepped down from her previous position to become the replacement for Connie Claussen. After a 35-year career working in both athletics and physical education, Claussen announced her retirement last fall to pursue a part-time position at UNO. Claussen has been quoted as saying that she is "excited" with Mankenberg accepting the position.

"It definitely was a changing point when Connie Claussen retired," Mankenberg said on Tuesday. "Things have just been laid out since then."

Mankenberg said that her new position "is the next step."

Regarding Claussen, Mankenberg has nothing but praise for the former coach. "Connie focuses on the positive, she's the best administrator in this profession." She also said Claussen has a great deal of pride for all sports in the program, and not solely women's athletics.

Claussen said that Mankenberg will do a "wonderful job. Cherri is a great people person and has a great deal of enthusiasm."

Claussen also said that Mankenberg is respected both campus-wide and city-wide.

As UNO women's basketball coach for the last 22 years, Mankenberg compiled an impressive 344-277 record. The Lady Mavs have won three conference titles and played in seven post-season tournaments under the coaching of Mankenberg.

A search for the replacement for Mankenberg's head coaching position is under way. On Tuesday, Mankenberg said that there is a "wide open national search with several quality candidates that have applied."

Assistant coach Darla Innes will maintain her position to make a smoother transition, Mankenberg said.

The deadline for interested candidates is April 24, with the search committee meeting from April 27 through the 29.

One may see the similarity between Mankenberg and

Claussen's careers. Mankenberg was Claussen's first full-time coach. On that perspective, Mankenberg looks fondly on those memories. "We've (Mankenberg and Claussen) been through the Quonset huts to the Fieldhouse together," she said. "It's been a great ride."



Cherri Mankenberg stands ready to assume her role as associate athletic director.

## Healing Garden Takes Root at Lied Transplant Center

by Colleen Sargent

Imagine yourself wandering through a botanical garden; a twist of pine scents the air and leaves rustle in the breeze as you follow a cobblestone path toward the sound of falling water. Is this a teaser for a new arboretum? Nope. But a place like this will soon be a reality for patients of the Lied Transplant Center, said Jan Cohen, auxiliary board president at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

In 1993 a group of physicians sketched their vision of health care in the year 2000 and beyond, said Randy Rees, director of facilities management at UNMC. The new principles focused on a less stressful environment. Revisions to the current system include lower cost to patients, integration of transplant patients in one facility and the element of cooperative care.

Rees said that control of care will be diverted to the transplant patient and the "care partner," a family member or friend who will stay in a comfortable two-room hotel-like suite on a floor free of nursing stations. The suite, bordered with blue neon, will have a living area complete with computer, VCR and a built-in kitchen.

Another innovative addition to the plan is the Healing Garden, which emerged from the Lied Transplant Center's philosophy "to create a positive environment that aids in well-being."

Healing gardens are based on the principle that interaction with plants and landscaping produce psychological and emotional effects that enhance physical healing, according to Steve Rodie, assistant professor of horticulture at UNO.

"Nature is an important element of people's lives and is starting to be recognized professionally and from a research viewpoint," said Rodie. A study revealed patients who viewed a tree outside their hospital window healed faster and required less pain medication than those who gazed

upon a brick wall.

Cohen said the main purpose of the garden is to "make the patient's stay as comfortable and as homelike as possible." The garden will offer a peaceful outdoor location for relaxation, conversation and socialization.

Living Green's Ralph Wheeler, designer of the Healing Garden, said he received input from many individuals and formulated the ideas into a design in which every element has a purpose. Details such as light, sound, texture, water and color were incorporated into the garden for their healing properties.

Wheeler designed the garden in three main venues. The arrival, or gateway, section leads into the quiet meditation grotto. There's more action in the reflection garden; tall shiny benches are arranged in a circle around a waterfall to reflect sound and light.

According to Wheeler, "somewhat whimsical" sculptured birds will hang at varying heights above the garden. He said it will be a year-round garden with "cool, lush tropical foliage from the first day of spring that will be changed out with evergreens and holiday decorations in the winter."

In addition to being enjoyed all year round, the garden will be inviting 24 hours a day. Jeff Zindel, who also works for Living Green and helped Wheeler with the design, said lighting is an important element. Looking down from all levels of the Lied at night, viewers will be able to see a radiating light display and illuminated sculptured birds.

"The garden is designed for a culturally diverse population because the Lied will serve patients from all around the world," Rees said.

Another factor considered in the design was age. The garden will be colorful and fun for a child, yet calm and quiet enough for someone who wants to spend their time there quietly.

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## Two Well Known Names Become Generous Donors

by Wendy Townley

"How can UNO and its students help shape the future growth and development of the Omaha community?"

This very question is being posed to all full-time UNO students with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher for contention for a recently created scholarship.

Baker's Supermarkets and Kellogg Company have created the Baker's Supermarkets-Kellogg's Scholarship Fund for students as well as Baker's associates. Twenty scholarships, each worth \$1,000, will be awarded to the winners on May 1, 1998.

The essay, a required 500 to 700 words in length, is to be postmarked by April 3. The essays will be reviewed by UNO, Baker's and Kellogg's representatives and will be judged according to their clarity and creativity.

Jack Baker, Baker's Supermarkets' chairman and chief executive officer is "pleased" to be the sponsor of this educational award. "We commend their (those competing) efforts to learn and grow as individuals," he said.

Ten of the 20 available scholarships

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ships will be given to Baker's associates. The remaining 10 will be available to UNO students.

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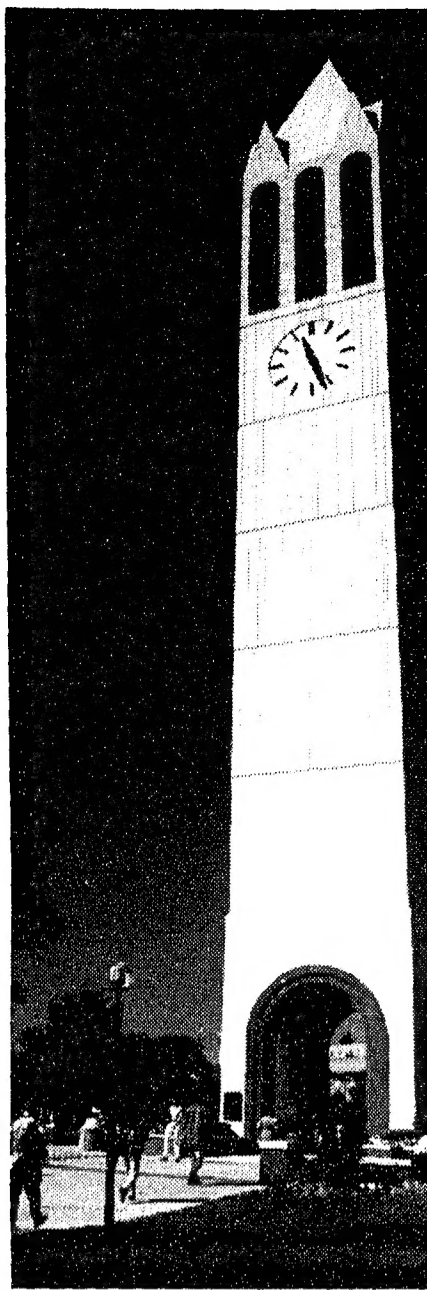
According to Alicia Penas, director of Corporate and Consumer Affairs at Baker's Supermarkets, the scholarship began when Kellogg agreed to give Baker's a portion of the profits made from each box of cereal. It was then later decided to put the revenue into a scholarship to fund and benefit UNO students and Baker's employees. "We (Baker's) did this because we like to help out the community," she said.

On Wednesday, assistant director of Financial Aid Lynn Shriver said that the university had received 20 completed applications. "However, with the deadline being Friday, I expect to receive several more in," Shriver said. "Because the applications must be postmarked by Friday, we very well may receive additional applications on Monday."

### April Fool's?

Perhaps Student Regent Joey Sanchez will share one of his perks with his campaign rival.

According to Gabe Romero, member of the Goodrich Students Organization, the group held a fund raising raffle on April 1. Joey Sanchez raffled off his parking spot for one month. His opponent in the student regent elections Chris Gordon won the parking spot for the month of April.



The Board of Regents and the President of the University of Nebraska cordially invites all students, faculty and staff to attend the investiture of Dr. Nancy Belch as the thirteenth Chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha Friday, the seventeenth of April nineteen hundred and ninety-eight at half past ten o'clock in the morning.

Witherspoon Concert Hall  
Joslyn Art Museum  
at 2200 Dodge Street.

A shuttle service will be available from 9:30 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. Please call University Relations at 554-2358 by April 10 for reservations.

A campus procession will begin at 2:00 p.m. at the Library Veranda to the reception to be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom, University of Nebraska at Omaha, 6001 Dodge Street.

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## Blast From the Past

by Melanie Wilson

Walking past Allwine Hall, I wonder what made the university decide to build this massive building.

Farmland donated to the university in 1959 by A.A. Allwine was used in September 1968 for construction of a science building (Allwine Hall).

Federal funding given to UNO is credited for the construction of this building.

Through the use of federal funding, the Municipal University, as UNO was then called, was able to become more financially secure and have enough money for further projects on campus.

Later the Municipal University merged with the University of Nebraska system, and further financial stability was possible for the university.

In years to come, more funds would funnel into UNO to support the development of new programs and buildings.

Another building on campus many people do not know much about is Kayser Hall. The building seems to look down at UNO students. They might think about its immense size. The building truly just sits in quiet patience, waiting for somebody, to wonder what inspired this piece of work.

After federal funding was in place, a "serious building campaign" began. The 1971

opening of Kayser Hall would be the first building to boast complete federal funding. The building served and still serves as a college of education building.

Once this building was completed, many others followed in the wake of large federal funds. The state government provided many avenues and ways to explore the true use of college and education through more buildings and facilities for the students.

One objection to the construction of Kayser Hall was the elm trees lining Dodge Street. Though many eyebrows were raised, "the university contended most of the trees were diseased and would have to be removed anyway," according to Tommy Thompson's book, "History of UNO."

Although many people have contributed to our university in different ways, it is hard to imagine that anything has contributed to it more than the money provided to better facilities and to build magnificent places to learn.

Money isn't everything, but in the case of these two buildings, dreams could never have been realized without the money to stabilize and encourage others to fight for more.

Human dedication then becomes important as well, because without people, the money is useless.

## Time Expired



How can you park all day without plugging the meter? Just drive a State Trooper car. The State Troopers were at UNO on April 1 for a Criminal Justice Department career day.



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The teamwork and interaction of the medical staff was important, Rees said. Certain fragrances attract bees and a sting could be deadly to a person with a suppressed immune system. Other scents may be pleasant for some but make others violently ill.

Principles of the Chinese art of placement, Feng Shui, were taken into consideration so "energy would flow comfortably."

"We even hired a lighting consultant who honestly believes he could heal you with only

light," Rees said. "If we could do anything to have the physical environment contribute to wellness, we have done it."

Conklin Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, was torn down to accommodate the new Lied Center. Almost every college on the university had been housed there at one time or another, Rees said. It had a great deal of sentimental value for students and faculty. With that in mind, the entry portal to Conklin was salvaged and will be incorporated into a wall

in the Healing Garden.

"The garden provides opportunities for individuals to be recognized for their contributions through commemorative features such as bricks, plaques and benches," Cohen said. "Everyone can have a piece of it to contribute to wellness internationally."

Completion of construction and dedication ceremonies of the Lied Transplant Center and Healing Garden are scheduled for late fall and are planned to be operational in January 1999.

## Campus Calendar

Through the week of April 3 - 9

### Through April 10th.

Spring Art Student Exhibition  
The Art Gallery located at the north end of the Weber Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are Mon. through Fri. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

### Fri., April 3

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### April 3 - 4

Planets Gathering Astronomy Lecture  
Durham Science Center Rooftop Observatory, 7 p.m. For information call: 554-2511

### Sun., April 5

Contemporary Vocal Music  
Tamara Field, Anne DeVries and Laureen Pickle. Strauss Performing Arts Recital Hall 7:30 p.m. For information call 554-3427

### Mon., April 6

Guest Faculty Recital: Jacqueline Pickett.  
The renowned Artistic Director of the Pickett Price Ensemble, a chamber society of African-American classical musicians and advocates is joined by narrator Ann Dorr and pianist Beverly Soll. 1 p.m. Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

### April 7, 8 & 9

Student Recitals  
Strauss Performing Arts Recital Hall, 6 p.m. For information call 554-3427.

### Wed., April 8

Dr. Dan Holtz, University Library. Join the Peru State College professor for an evening of folk songs and Nebraska stories. Free admission.

### Wed., April 8

"Be a Part of the Future."  
Democrat candidate for the 2nd Congressional District Michael C. Scott presents his educational platform. Noon. Milo Bail Student Center, State Room. For information call Rebecca at 344-8460.

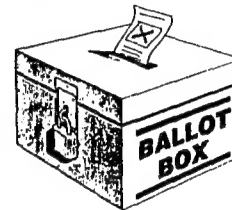


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# Gateway Opinion

## Food Can Be Sexy

opinion by David Coleman national lecturer

**Dear Dating Doctor:** I am a lover of all types of foods. Is there any truth that certain foods act as aphrodisiacs, or is it all a bunch of bull?

**Dear Food Lover:** By definition, an aphrodisiac is "an agent that arouses sexual desire." Is it a bunch of bull that certain foods can possess these qualities. Absolutely not.

For many people, food can be very sexy. While dining, people talk, laugh, commune, relax, flirt, nourish their bodies and focus intently on one another. Whatever

have a physiological role in human desire. A sexually dynamic body requires a diet rich in fresh, varied fruits and vegetables and lean animal protein. However, due to the excessive processing required today, certain foods may be nutritionally deficient.

Some foods do have a direct impact upon the body. Bananas are rich in potassium, which is essential for the function of nerves and muscles. The lust-provoking ability of raw oysters is linked to the high levels of zinc and complex sug-

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makes us healthier may take on qualities of an aphrodisiac as it will help us get in better condition and possibly improve our performance and endurance.

Foods can be classified as an aphrodisiac within several categories: foods that look or appear stimulating; foods that cause chemical or hormonal changes within the body; and foods that have a psychological impact.

According to the book, *Love Potions*, before scientific methods existed, the visual logic of the Law of Similarity reigned. This dictated that foods that bear anatomical likeness were the best erotic stimulants. Avocados, bananas, carrots, sausages, cucumbers, mushrooms, ears of corn and the most exalted of all, oysters, found a home in this category. Looks, however can be deceiving.

In the *Physiology of Taste*, it states that certain foods definitely

ars and proteins which help to produce testosterone, a male sex hormone. Chocolate, possibly the most sensual food, not only has energy-boosting sugar and caffeine, but contains amino acids which increase the brain's levels of its own natural aphrodisiac.

Psychologically, the aroma, texture and taste of certain foods can be sexually stimulating. The preparation, location and amenities which surround a meal (flowers, music, exotic foods) all enhance the mood of food, not to mention the feelings between the two people who are doing the consuming.

Are certain foods aphrodisiacs? Yes. But I personally believe that if an interpersonal chemistry doesn't exist between two people, you can eat a truckload of raw oysters dipped in chocolate, in a romantic cafe, while listening to Harry Connick Jr. and still yawn and head to bed (sleep, that is).

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## It's a Dry Heat

by Sean Guilfoyle

Spring break. A week away from the rigor of school. A time to relax, to forget about the upcoming dump of exams and projects as the spring semester comes to an end. In a nutshell, spring break is a combination of almost deadly doses of sun, alcohol and the opposite sex (Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve).

This spring break was finally going to happen for me. I was taking an eight-day trip to lovely Phoenix, Ariz., home of the Cardinals, Coyotes, Diamondbacks and Suns. Endless sun, endless shopping (the highlight for my girlfriend). Previous spring breaks had left me doomed to the doldrums of Omaha. Nothing wrong with Omaha, except it's not the "ideal" spring break site—unless you're from North Dakota. I took the week off from work and set out for the sunny land of Arizona. The accommodations were taken care of—I had two aunts and two uncles (one pair married, one pair single) who lived in the area, so Lisa and I rotated between houses for our occupancy.

It started off well enough—the plane was on time, we had a good flight, it was 90 degrees, etc. I was hoping for blizzard conditions in Omaha while I was gone so others could suffer while I basked in the lazy sun.

Our first day was spent at, where else, the mall. The stores were plentiful and my girlfriend and I took them all in as we walked a good country mile around the building.

The next day, I wanted to see a spring training game. We set off for Tempe to see the Mariners and Angels go at it. It was very hot — an opportune time for me to catch some rays. I was forewarned about my fair skin (it was a pale, ghostly white). Lisa (my girlfriend) had told me to "tan" back home before we left for Phoenix, but stubborn me was not about to pay for something I was going to get for free in Arizona. Maybe

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it wasn't such a good idea to get so much exposure. I roasted like a turkey on Thanksgiving Day. I was so red, I put lobster bisque to shame. I didn't want to admit it, but I was hurting. I quietly rubbed aloe vera on, and took it like a man.

The next night we went to the Timberwolves versus Suns basketball game. We took in a few celebrities: Bruce Snyder, the Arizona State football coach, Bill Bellamy of MTV fame, even Charlie McBride, the defensive coordinator of Nebraska (he's a celebrity back home, anyway). The Suns lost, so we decided to go drown our "sorrows" at the local watering hole. I wasn't feeling so good and turned in early that night.

The next day, I was a wreck. I was, in a nutshell, sick. I couldn't eat anything. Imodium was my drink of choice as I camped out in the bathroom. I felt a little better the next day, as I wasn't going to let some sickness ruin my time down in Phoenix.

Saturday was probably the best. We toured the new Bank One Ballpark, and went to the Phoenix Coyotes versus New Jersey Devils game that night. My aunt works for the Coyotes, so we had seats in the second row, right behind the glass. We even got to meet some of the players in their viewing suite during the game. Keith Tkachuk, Dallas Drake and Jocelyn Lemieux were just a few we got to meet (they were injured and unable to play).

I thought I might want to move to Phoenix, but now I'm not so sure. I heard Maricopa County — the county where Phoenix is located — was the fastest growing county in the entire nation last year. You didn't need a statistic like that to tell you though, you could see it for yourself: construction as far as the eye could see everywhere you went. From the reaction of many natives, you could tell the growth was getting out of hand, and frankly unwanted. Still, it's a great place to visit. I'm sure I'll return in future years. Maybe next time I'll "fake bake." Maybe not. After all, people tell me it's a "dry heat." When it's a hundred degrees out, I don't care if it's dry or not — it's just flat-out hot.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Braumon on a stellar season, and wish him congratulations on his national championship. The title was well deserved. Braumon's work ethic and "never say die" attitude are a direct reflection of his upbringing.

One of my fondest memories of "primetime" was on the football field not the wrestling mat back in high school. Braumon played tailback, he came across on a middle screen into my area of responsibility. Needless to say, I cleaned Braumon's snout

locker. After Braumon was revived, the head coach said do it again. Without complaint or even a whimper Braumon lined up once more. "Man of Steel" are the words that define Braumon's work ethic. Which in turn led him to a NCAA II national championship.

Great things happen to great people, and to a man with a heart of gold the rewards are endless. Stay strong!

Your Bud,  
Tyler C. Brickell USMC

P.S. Are the bells still ringing Braumon?

Dear Editor,

The article, "Breslow Headstrong on Issue of Same-Sex Marriage", in the Tuesday, March 31, 1998 issue of the Gateway, contained a misquote. At no time did I state that I would have advised John Breslow to run or not to run television and radio advertisements on the legalization of same-sex marriage. I repeatedly stated that it would be impossible for me to speculate on any advice I would

give candidate Breslow being that I do not know his campaign's motivation for running the advertisements. Despite this mistake I would encourage the Gateway to continue writing articles on local and statewide campaigns. These articles help educate UNO students about the candidates and the issue of the various campaigns. It is also interesting to note that both Democratic candidates for governor have come

out against legalizing gay marriage. This development insures that the issue of legalizing gay marriage is not one that will be disputed in the campaign for governor.

Todd Baustert

• Wendy's notes confirm her perception of Baustert's statements.  
Editor



# Weather Permitting

## Mav baseball might start conference play

by Andy Nordmeier

Wet fields have been causing the Mav baseball team to shuffle their schedule more than an on-call doctor. If the weather allows it, the Mavs should be able to start their quest for the top of the standings when they clash with North Dakota State for a

four-game series this weekend at College World Series Park.

"There's no real advantage of practicing indoors or outdoors as long as we can get them played," Gates said. "We're anxious to get started."

The Mavs have been practicing indoors for the bulk of the last nine weeks due to conditions and have been trying to set their roster for the remainder of the season.

"Our infield is intact and I know who our four starters and two relievers are," said Mav head coach Bob Gates, "but I try to keep them all going."

The pitching has been solidified with Ryan Christenson and Casey Schrank being named the top two in the four-man rotation. Gates noted that despite the influx of year players, the pitching is "best in years."

That was part of what Gates saw in the season-opening tournament held last week in Joplin, Mo. that had the Mavs finish 6-2 on the week with a couple of rain outs.

"We were leading 7-1 against Pittsburg State when it started to pour in the third inning," Gates said, "but I was pleased with the trip."

With the season starting, the Mavs have already designated three men to redshirt. Pitchers Ben Miller, Brian Temple and catcher Jeff Brooks all will get it. Brooks has already had shoulder surgery this year to take him out

Mav baseball player John Dillingham (left) takes a cut at a pitch thrown at him by teammate Andy Masters (right). The Mavs have been practicing indoors for the last nine weeks due to the weather.

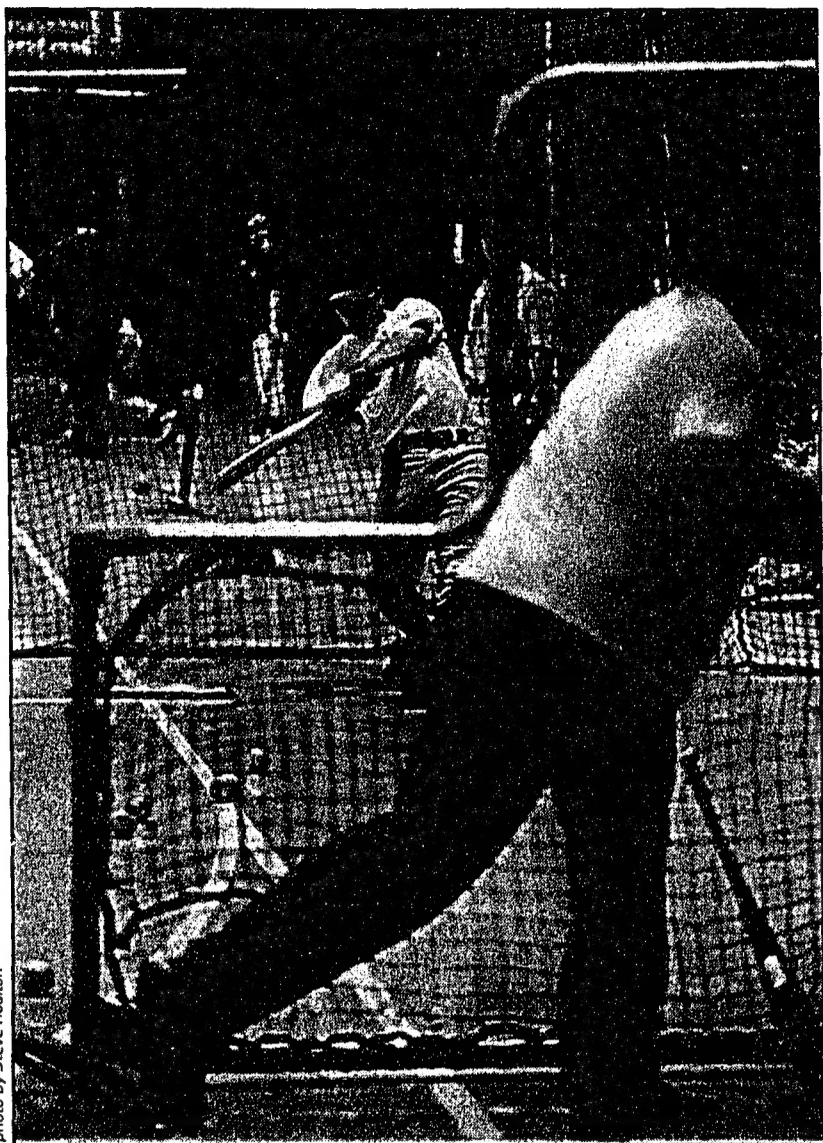


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# Sports

## Tortorella Dismissed

Mav center Andrew Tortorella has been dismissed from the hockey team because of violations of numerous team guidelines.

He was suspended twice for missing classes. Among his other violations were skipping a dry-land practice the Friday of the Wisconsin series and getting into an altercation on his own bench with Christian Graham during the St. Cloud State series.

Tortorella also had a day where he quit the team, considered transferring to Quinnipac College which is closer to his hometown of Glen Head, N.Y., but rejoined the team later in the day.

Despite the suspensions, Tortorella still was productive on the ice as he bagged nine goals and 13 assists in 25 games in which he played. Tortorella was also one of the fan favorites of the team as he had a fan club that was nearly 170 members strong.

Coach Mike Kemp said, "If we hold 26 other hockey players accountable for their actions, we need to hold Andrew Tortorella accountable as well. He was a valuable member of the team and this is a real disappointing day."

Tortorella told the Omaha World Herald on Wednesday that he had quit.

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Gerald Vizenor is the most prolific Native American writer of the twentieth century. He is a professor of Native American literature at the University of California, Berkeley, and the author of more than twenty books including *Fugitive Poses: Native American Indian Scenes of Absence and Presence*, published by the University of Nebraska Press.

Monday, April 6

**NATIVE AMERICAN SOVEREIGNTY: VISIONARY TRANSMOTION AND SURVIVANCE**

Vizenor offers a provocative perspective on current political and cultural debates about Native sovereignty.

Tuesday, April 7

**FUGITIVE POSES: INTERIMAGE SIMULATIONS OF NATIVE AMERICANS**

Native Americans have been captured countless times in photographs and paintings, as well as other media. What is the effect of images of Native peoples on our conceptions of them and Native Americans' views of themselves?

Wednesday, April 8

**LITERARY ANIMALS: FIGURATIVE CREATURES IN NATIVE AMERICAN FICTION**

Vizenor shatters illusions about Native views of nature by shedding light on the range of significance of animals and nature in Native literature and culture.

Thursday, April 9

**WISTFUL ENVIES: NARRATIVES OF ABSENCE AND PRESENCE**

How much do traditional and modern narratives about and by Native Americans express the presence and distinctiveness of Native identities?

A reception in the Great Plains Art Collection will follow the last lecture. A selection of works by Gerald Vizenor, including *Fugitive Poses: Native American Indian Scenes of Absence and Presence*, will be available for purchase.

All lectures are free and open to the public, and held at 7:30 pm in the Great Plains Art Collection, 215 Love Library on the City Campus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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# Getting That Rainy Day Feeling Again

## Lady Mavs battle Mother Nature

by Andy Nordmeier

The Lady Mavs looked to use the experience from last week's 9-3 performance in the Rebel Games in this week's action but have been delayed again by weather.

"I felt a lot better being able to play," Lady Mav Kelly Davis said. "We have the talent, but we must score first to get the momentum."

The Lady Mavs' earliest action could be tomorrow in the Augustana Tournament up in Sioux Falls, S.D. when they will play three games on the day and up to three more on Sunday depending on their results.

The unscheduled break in the schedule has given the Lady Mavs time to review the past week's action, learn from it and use it toward the conference season.

"We don't have a lot of consistency right now," Lady Mav head coach Mary Yori said, "we have to put it together because there is not much room for error (in conference)."

The Lady Mavs have been getting production out of the middle of the batting order with all four players there hitting over .345 with Jeanne Howe leading the charge with her .417 average.

The pitching has also started out by throwing heat like last season. Tara Buzzell and Kelly Secord, the two returning Lady Mavs on the hill, have a combined 11-4 mark and an ERA of 1.24 in 85 innings this year. True freshman Michelle Manthei rounded out the Lady Mav rotation and leads the team with an ERA of 1.02 and is 5-3 on the season.

"The pitching has been good," Yori said. "It has been a big plus and this is a good pitching staff."

When nature lets conference play begin, the Mavs will be part of a five-way quest to



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With Mother Nature wreaking havoc on the schedule, the Lady Mavs have been forced inside for practice. Stacie Vainius(right) takes a ready position during drills in the Fieldhouse.

the top of the standings. They will face tough challenges from South Dakota, North Dakota State, Augustana and St. Cloud State. Unlike other sports, the conference tournament is more for pride and prestige than for berths to the regionals. The top four teams out of each region advance, regardless of conference finish. Yori noted that Augustana, St. Cloud State

and the Mavs would currently be the top three teams in the region.

With all of the strong performances, the Lady Mavs are still trying to find the intensity to bring them over the top.

"We have to take it one game at a time," Jenny Redlinger said, "and we have to maintain our intensity."

The Lady Mavs have yet to lose when scoring more than twice in a game (16-0) and it shows the consistency factor of the Lady Mavs.

"We are a new team and have some inconsistency," Yori said, "but we do have to come prepared to play the same way every day."

## And They're Off Again

### Lady Mavs open outdoor season

by Andy Nordmeier

The Lady Mavs start on the third and final part of the track season when they open their outdoor season at the Bearcat Invitational tomorrow.

The Lady Mavs finished second there a year ago and are looking to win this year despite having to face 23 other teams. That's up 10 teams over last year's field of 13.

"Morningside, Northwest Missouri, Central Missouri and Truman State will be our toughest competition this weekend," Lady Mav head coach Tim Hendricks said.

With the transition to outdoor season, the events will change a little bit. The 1000-, 600- and 500-meter events are wiped out and replaced by the 400-meter hurdles and the 4x100 relay. The 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs will also start up again and that caters to the Lady Mavs with their cross country backgrounds. However, the javelin and hammer throw will come into play and that could hurt the Lady Mavs.

Most things stay the same after the transition and the teams to beat are no exception. South Dakota and North Dakota State will be at the top of the heap with

South Dakota State right on the Lady Mavs' tail due to their strength in the discus and the javelin.

"We're as good as anyone running," Hendricks said, "but we're a little weak in the field." He noted that the shot put and discus could improve to get into the conference finals and the team is weak in the hammer throw, javelin and pole vault from a general lack of experience.

The training has been continuing on nearly non-stop for the Lady Mavs despite not having competition for several weeks.

"The runners who went to nationals had two days off right after and a few days off over spring break," Hendricks said, "while those who didn't go have been conditioning during the six-week competition break. There's not a lot of time to get back to basics."

There is a schedule change to note as well. The Lady Mavs will not be hosting the UNO Invite originally scheduled for next weekend. Instead, they will be heading down to Emporia, Kan. for the Division II challenge with six other schools. Most of them will be foes from the Bearcat Invite. The other option was the

Duncan Invite that became a dual-meet format as opposed to the usual large-meet format of everyone competing against each other.

The Mavs will be flying blind into the conference meet in mid-May as they will not be able to see most of their conference rivals until the Drake Relays and the Howard Wood Relays on the campus of Augustana on May 1 and 2.

The goal of the team is to send as many people as possible to the national meet at the end of May in Edwardsville, Ill. and the Lady Mavs do have some definite threats.

"We should be able to send between seven and 10 to the meet," Hendricks said. He also noted that the Lady Mavs have better chances of making the field as a team because the outdoor meet takes the top 12.

Regardless of whether or not there is a roof over their heads, the goals of the Lady Mavs still remain the same as they start the scoring part of the season.

"If we all perform well as individuals, then the team thing will fall in place," Hendricks said.



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Elise Henry (left) and Becky Goltz (right) take to the track to workout before the outdoor season starts. The Lady Mavs' first meet is tomorrow's Bearcat Invite at Central Missouri State.



# Liberty Meadows by Frank Cho



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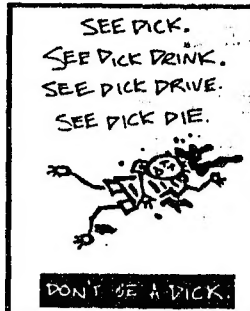
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